

STUFF

Vol. 29

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No. 14

Halleck Center To Be Retreat Headquarters This Weekend

Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., chaplain at Saint Joseph's has recently revealed that this year's student retreat program, at least for juniors and seniors, will have several new features which will allow for more active participation on the part of the retreatants. Among the changes is the scheduling of discussion periods at which refreshments will be provided.

Also new this year is the fact that all retreat activities will be held in the Halleck Student Center. In the past, the college chapel has been the center for retreats.

Juniors and seniors will begin their retreat on this Friday evening at 7:30 with a conference in the Halleck Center dining room.

Following the conference there will be an open discussion period. This year's retreat master is Father Nelson Hart, O.F.M., Cap., of the Capuchin Seminary of Saint Mary in Crown Point, Indiana.

At 9:00 Friday evening there will be another conference and discussion period. Scheduled retreat activities will then cease until 1:30 Saturday afternoon when there will be a third conference and discussion period. Confessions will be heard beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Included in the retreat activities will be the first Mass ever celebrated in the Halleck Center ballroom. A temporary altar will be set up for the Saturday afternoon Mass

which will begin at 3:00.

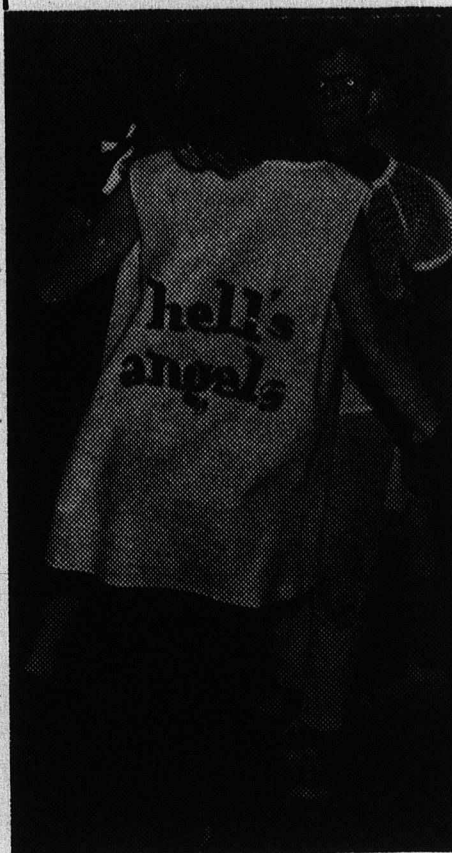
At 7:30 Saturday night the last conference and discussion period will take place in the dining hall. Then at 10:00 Sunday morning the retreat will formally close with a Mass to be followed by a "Communion dinner."

Because of the retreat this weekend, the freshman class mixer scheduled for Saturday will be held in the chapel cafeteria rather than the Halleck Center.

Father Hart will also direct the retreats for the sophomores and freshmen. Sophomores will have their retreat on the weekend of March 11, and freshmen will begin theirs on March 18. As of yet, no definite program has been arranged for these two retreats.

SJC Music Department Affiliates With DePaul U.

Mardi Gras '66



THE 1966 MARDI GRAS dance, sponsored by the senior class last Saturday night, was attended by about 100 couples.

Requirements For Masters Obtainable Through Joint Plan

DePaul University of Chicago and Saint Joseph's College, have announced the affiliation of the Saint Joseph's College Department of Music with the DePaul University Graduate School: Music Division. The affiliation establishes the Rensselaer Center of the DePaul University Graduate School: Music Division.

Under the program set up by this affiliation, the degree of Master of Music will be granted by DePaul University to qualified students of church music who fulfill requirements. The administration of the program is under the joint supervision of the two educational institutions.

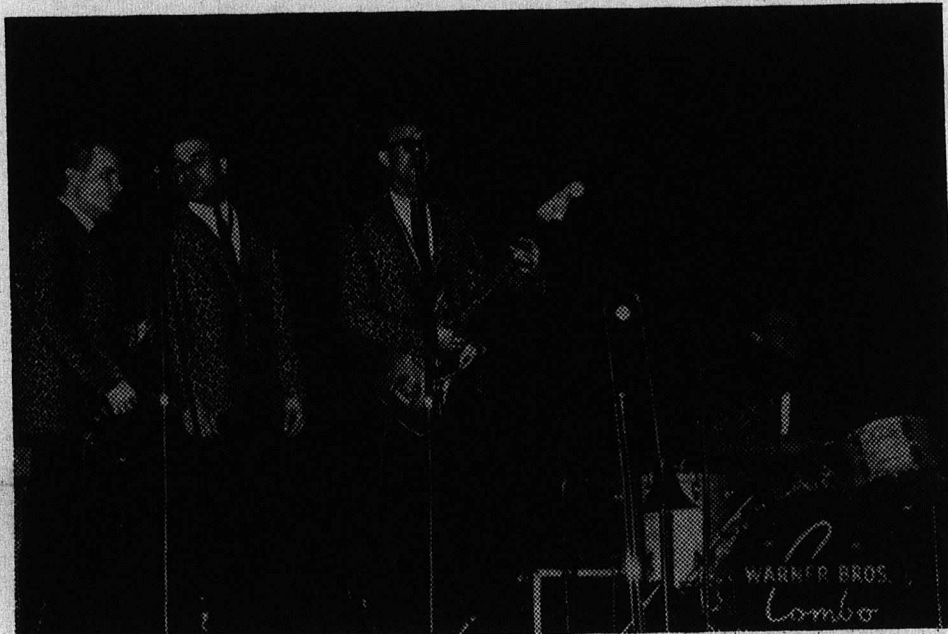
The requirements for admission and the classification of students and courses are established in accordance with the policies of the DePaul University Bulletin of the School of Music.

Entrance examinations, given at DePaul University, and approval of students for admission into the joint program will be within the competence of committees on which both institutions will be represented.

A student will be advanced to degree candidacy when he has 1) completed all courses prerequisites; 2) successfully completed four courses toward the degree (with at least two of the courses being in church music); 3) given satisfactory evidence of his ability to complete all degree requirements; 4) received a recommendation of the DePaul-Saint Joseph's Graduate Church Music Committee.

The requirements for the Master of Music degree are: 1. a minimum of 30 semester hours of credit applicable to the graduate degree; 2. the performance of a service recital; 3. the passing of an oral examination conducted by a committee of five members, including at least two representatives from both Saint Joseph's and DePaul.

All courses for the master's degree must be taken in residence at Saint Joseph's or DePaul. At least six hours (Continued on Page 4)



MAKING THE MARDI GRAS WEEKEND more entertaining were the "Warner Brothers" who appeared in a concert Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Fieldhouse. The concert was free and open to all Saint Joseph's students.

Enrollment Drops By 44

Figures released by the Office of the Registrar at Saint Joseph's College reveal a total enrollment of 1237 for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year, the second largest enrollment in the history of the school.

The record high was established

last September when 1281 students registered for courses. Thus the current student body has decreased by 44 from the first semester.

Best Costumes

Masquerading as a butterfly collector and as a butterfly, Junior Jim Snyder and his date Susie Prinderville won the \$25.00 cash award for best costumes at the Mardi Gras dance held last Saturday evening in the Halleck Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rank won the \$10.00 prize for best costumes worn by faculty members. Mr. Rank, who is a member of the English department staff, dressed as an executioner and Mrs. Rank came as Joan of Arc.

Judges for the event were Father William Shields, Dean of Men; Mr. Jerry Gladu, Alumni Director; and Mike Lunkes, president of the junior class.

Freshmen dominate the statistics with an enrollment of 510, almost twice the number of students in any other class. There are 280 sophomores, 198 juniors and 218 seniors. Thirty-one are classified as special students.

Of the freshmen, 490 are students returning from the first semester, while 19 are new enrollees and one is a re-entrant. A total of 268 sophomores are returning, five are new students and seven are re-entering.

The junior class lists 179 returnees, five new students and 14 who are re-entering, while the seniors include 213 returning students and five re-entrants.

Of the total college enrollment, 1169 are returnees from the first semester, 36 are new students and 32 are re-entering.

Chicago Tagged An Acute Racial Problem By CORE

Last Thursday evening approximately 200 students and faculty members gathered in the chapel cafeteria to hear a lecture on the problems of the Negro in the North which, after a two-hour delay, was given by Mr. Robert Lucas, head of the Chicago branch of the Congress Of Racial Equality (CORE). The delay was due to car trouble, and the six mem-

bers of the CORE speaking committee did not begin the scheduled 8:00 p.m. lecture until 11:15.

While the assembly waited for the CORE members to arrive, Mr. Daniel Lyons, assistant professor of philosophy at Saint Joseph's, led a discussion on "The Use of Non-violent Tactics." In the course of the discussion, Mr. Lyons stated that nonviolent tactics were an effective and "legal" means of attaining the goals of the civil rights movement.

Many students questioned Mr. Lyons as to how far a person might go in breaking civil laws during demonstrations. At this point Mr. John Mercier, English Department, made the statement that he felt it was unfortunate that "people feel that they can make their point only by breaking the law." He then commented that people who participated in demonstrations were "retarded and criminal." On this point the argument on nonviolence turned rather violent as many students hotly contested Mr. Mercier's point.

Shortly thereafter Mr. Lu-

Secretary Election

On Monday, February 28, there will be a general election of the student body to fill the recently vacated office of Student Council Secretary, Council Vice-president Robert Devine has announced.

Candidates seeking the office must be in at least their second semester at Saint Joseph's and they must have a 2.00 scholastic index. In order to have his name placed on the ballot, a candidate must obtain a petition from the Student Council office and have it signed by the registrar, the student's faculty advisor, the dean of men, and the Student Council president, Dale Fallat. The petition must also bear the names of fifty members of the student body.

The candidate elected will hold office until May of this year. Monday's voting will take place in the Halleck Student Center.



APPEARING IN THE SAME CONCERT with the "Warner Brothers" were "The New Colony Six" who are currently on the national record charts with their "I Confess." The two groups were only part of the weekend Mardi Gras festivities which saw a record number of five musical groups hit campus.

The "New Retreat"

In student newspapers of several American Catholic colleges and universities, there have appeared this year editorials calling for either the abolishment or altering of compulsory retreat programs. Students in general are reacting against the type of retreat that has them playing the passive role, participating in little or no discussion of problems outside of the confessional. Moreover, students realize that they cannot be forced to "make a good retreat" through a compulsory program. A good retreat must be a voluntary one.

While recent retreats at Saint Joseph's have not been really compulsory, they have nevertheless placed the students in an inactive role. The student merely listens to the preaching, never discussing an issue or particular problem with the retreat master or other students.

This year under the college's chaplain, Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., the retreat program has taken on a new and welcomed look (see page one). Students will now have an active participation in the program and an opportunity to discuss openly some of the real problems affecting them.

Other Catholic campuses have been asking for a retreat program such as this, and a few, including Saint Joseph's, have been granted it. Now, more than before, the general success or failure of the retreat depends on the students. RBL

Freedom of Speech

The Soviet Union has squelched almost every form of free expression which criticizes or contradicts the Soviet way of life. Last week two Russian authors received sentences of five and seven years imprisonment for writings deemed detrimental to the government which were smuggled to the West. Americans take this lack of freedom for granted, as easily as they assume that freedom of speech, including the freedom of the press, to be inalienable rights. It sometimes seems that it is only the realization of the war in Vietnam or the tension of a nuclear crisis which upsets contemporary, complacent Americans.

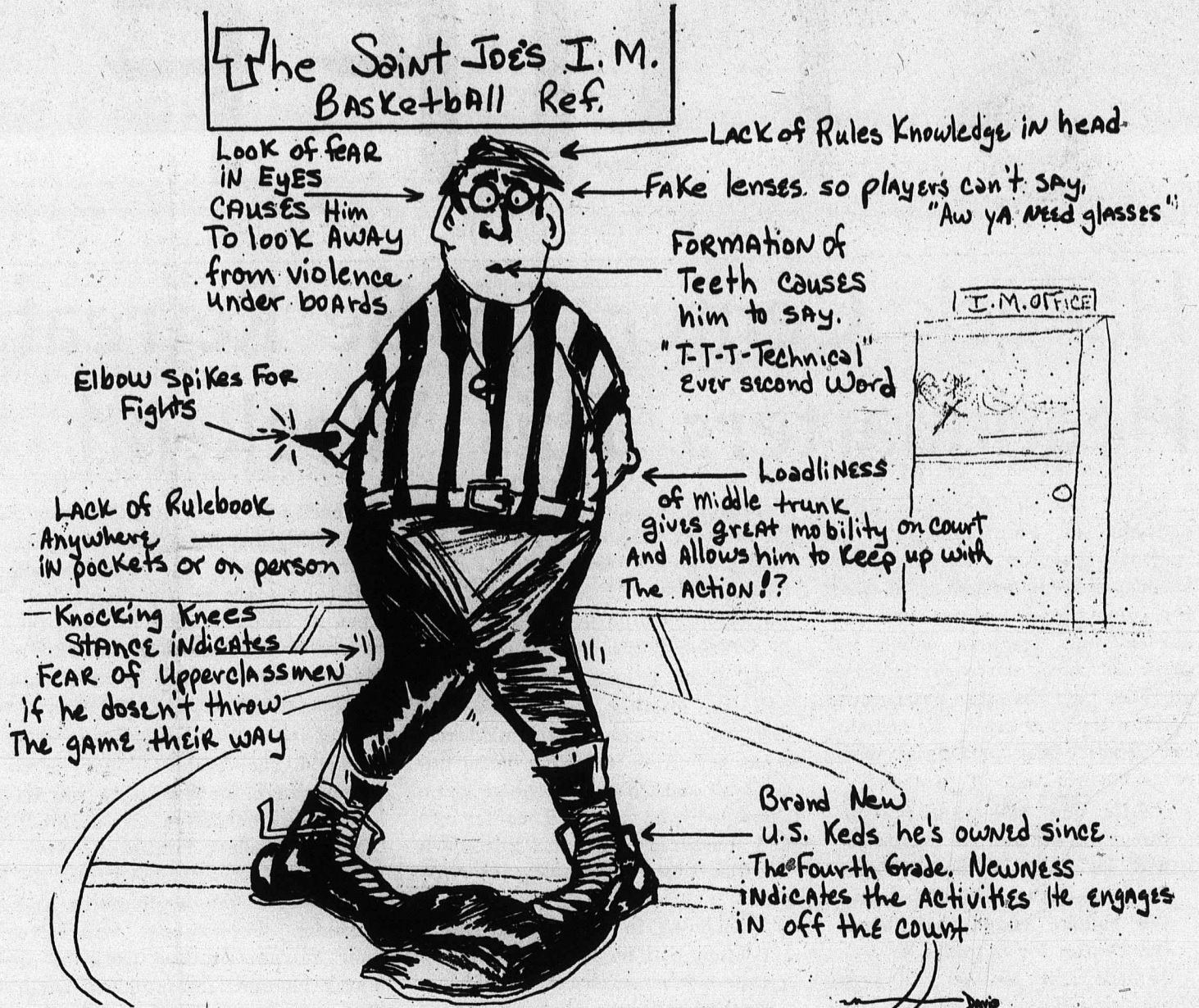
It is unfortunate that free expression is so often ignored by Americans; it is especially unfortunate that so many young Americans are unresponsive to the challenge of controversies. How often are the policies of the government questioned, and how often are those questioning the policies of the government labeled radicals, leftist or right? Seldom do Americans allow themselves and their neighbors to exercise the right which they cherish in word.

The conformity of society demands that everyone follow, not question, the moral, cultural, and political standards of the majority. The citizens of our country must recognize the challenge the world is making that they, every citizen, guide the country by their influential criticism of the status quo. Questioning the policies of the government is a healthy exercise of constitutional rights incorporating the individual into the process of national policy making; furthermore, and most importantly, it lends the advantage of testing national policies by debate.

On college campuses the tendency is to appreciate the freedom of speech moreso than in the daily life of the working citizen. Young Americans, because of their youth, are inclined to recognize the opportunity and power of speech and the obligation to exercise this. There has been the mistake of choosing undisciplined methods of expression, but the rewards, as well as the criticism, have been to their advantage.

A strong nation stands today because of the initiative of our fathers and grandfathers; for a stronger nation tomorrow, capable of withstanding the political clashes in the world, the right of free speech must never be impeached. Adults, and this includes students, should value criticism, take part in it, and encourage others to form standards of criticism.

The Soviet Union is a form of totalitarian government. The United States is not. In the United States, the fear of imprisonment comes not from being critical of the government, but it may come from not being critical enough; it may be that we are imprisoning ourselves in a shell of apathy. JEK



Grotto Feature

Dominican Nun Creates Corpus Figure For The Saint Joseph's Grotto Area

By BRO. PHILIP BUHRMAN

A recent addition to the grotto area is a corpus in a modernistic vein, mounted on a cross which completes the set of outdoor Stations of the Cross lining the by-paths leading to the grotto itself. These Stations of the Cross were donated in 1951 by the late Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., formerly a member of the Department of Biology at Saint Joseph's College from 1939-1954.

The corpus was created by Sr. M. Denise, O.P., composer-in-residence at Saint Joseph's during August of this past summer. She moulded the figure from terra cotta clay which fires a brick red color. Both the features of the corpus and the color of the clay

are suggestive of the Indians who once roamed these woods. The three-and-a-half foot corpus is mounted on a five-foot redwood cross, which, in turn, is superimposed upon a taller cross, also of redwood. The unit stands, supported by surrounding small rocks, behind the grotto proper, slightly to the west of the Gethsemane shrine.

The task of creating a suitable figure for the cross, which for sometime had been standing without a corpus, was suggested to Sr. Denise by Father Albin Scheidler. He and Mr. Meinard Parzinger of Columbus, Ohio, designed and supervised the construction of the present grotto structure which was erected in the sum-

mer of 1931. Both Father Scheidler and Sr. Denise felt that the type of corpus needed was one which would harmonize with the natural surroundings and withstand the elements.

Sister reports that it took her two weeks to get the general form worked out, which she did directly on the cross. An additional two weeks for firing were required. Since the terra cotta clay is not a high-fire clay its water content could cause it to crack when temperatures fall below freezing.

Sister designed and executed the work of art in the Studio Angelico, a department of art at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. The four-year liberal arts college, owned and operated by the Dominican Nuns, has a predominantly female enrollment of 600-700 students in the undergraduate and graduate schools. It is noted for its science and art courses. Sr. Denise herself has never taken a formal course in art.

... Letters to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

It is my purpose in writing this letter to make use of the "student" newspaper in a way which has been often suggested and encouraged by your office. The following, I believe, expresses the sentiments of a majority, if not all, of the students on this campus.

Each week there appears on the final page of your publication an advertisement which borders, perhaps transgresses the principle of honesty in advertising. The advertisement clearly states: "Only ten minutes and 20 cents will bring you bright and shining clothes once more." Yes, I am referring to the advertisement for the Superior Laundry, specifically the Campus Branch.

Who are they trying to kid? My own experience with this student service whose "only service is to please you," has clearly demonstrated to me that such is not the case. It is true that 20 cents will get you started but then there is the soap (10 cents), maybe 20 cents if you need two loads, as is often the case because of the small 9 lb. capacity of the washers.

This is followed by the drying procedure which requires at least 30 cents and often 50 cents to get your clothes only damp and warm (if you're lucky). (This last expense can be disregarded if you don't mind wearing wet clothes.) This, I believe, adds up to about one dollar, depending on whether

or not you use bleach. Of course the 20 cents for soap and the 10 cents for bleach can be disregarded if you don't care to get your clothes clean. Therefore, if you wear wet clothes and don't care whether they're clean or not you can get by on 20 cents. The ten minutes is another story.

Of course their only business is to please us. This is true; I smile every time I read their ad.

If this doesn't sufficiently point out that the laundry situation on this campus needs attention, how do you explain the fact that linen rental is available at a laundry in town for \$5.00, YES \$5.00, less per semester than here on campus.

Anticipating Some Action,

Sincerely,
Joseph W. Hake

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STUFF



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'Almost' SJC Pumas Drop Fifth Straight

PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Since the Indiana Collegiate Conference schedule has no more nights of basketball remaining, interest has arisen in the league's seven member-cities for assembling an All-conference team. Among those mentioned in dream-team name-dropping is Saint Joseph's sensational sophomore guard, Ken Broussard.

Broussard, a graduate of Cincinnati's Roger Bacon High, has amassed 260 points in league tilts for an average of 21.6.



Broussard

The 19-year old whiz has succeeded in raising eyebrows in every audience this season since overcoming a pre-season automobile accident and has scored more than 20 points in thirteen of the Pumas' 22 contests.

By counting 22 points in Saint Joseph's loss to Valparaiso here Tuesday night, the "Cincinnati Kid" has run his 1965-66 total to 431—29 higher than the previous all-time high for any sophomore in Saint Joseph's hardwood history.

Ironically, the man who formerly owned the record, Dan Rogovich, and the other members of Saint Joseph's 1000-point-club were recognized with senior guard Tom Crowley's initiation into the club. "Rog" scored 402 points in 23 games (1956-57). The 5-6 speedster, who was selected on the All-ICC team twice, is now head basketball coach at Gary Andrean High.

Thus Broussard continues to set a new record each time he scores a point in the last two games. His individual high was 30, versus Ball State here, Feb. 2.

The magnitude of the history major's feat is especially appreciable because of his slow start in December. Broussard and teammate John Flick (Hamilton, O.) were injured in a Thanksgiving weekend crash in southern Indiana while returning home for the holiday. Their automobile struck a stray cow on I-74 and was totally demolished—the two varsity performers and freshman cager, Jim Nicolletta (Covington, Ky.), being thrown from the car. Miraculously, the three suffered only minor injuries, but were seriously hampered in Saint Joseph's first two games of the season (at Indiana and at Anderson).



Rogovich

The lithe youngster did not regain his pre-season form until Saint Joseph's 117-82 victory over Illinois State Dec. 8 in which he contributed 27 points. At this writing, Broussard leads his teammates in field goals, free throws attempted, total points and game-average, and is second in assists, free throws converted and field goal percentage. Kenny has dropped 171 of 334 shots from the floor for a .514 shooting percentage and has added 77 percent of his charity tosses.

Coach Jim Holstein, himself a former University of Cincinnati great, is leaning very heavily on the modest Broussard for the next two seasons. Well aware that Kenny could well be the "best ever" at Saint Joseph's, Holstein must find a combination next winter to sabotage opponents' efforts to collapse on his brilliant find. Broussard and his running mate, Crowley, have scored 769 of Saint Joseph's 1771 points this season—44 percent of the team's offensive production.

Athletic Department Honors 1000 Pt. Club Members, Hinkle

RENSSELAER, Ind.—Saint Joseph's Athletic Department officially conceived the 1000 Point Club in a halftime ceremony during the Puma-Butler game here last Saturday night. Athletic Director, Mr. Richard Scharf, made the presentation of 1000 Point Club plaques to George Post ('65), who was able to be here with his wife for the ceremony, and in absentia to Jack Dwyer ('53), Don Merki ('55), Dan Rogovich ('59), and Bobby Williams ('60). Unfortunately, the latter four were unable to attend because of previous commitments.

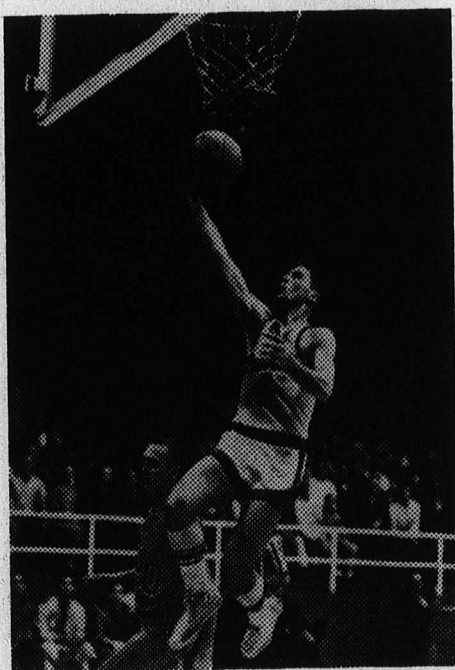
Mr. Scharf, who once held the single-game scoring record as a varsity performer here, also presented the Evansville game ball to co-captain Tom Crowley. Crowley joined the select list with a 17 point spurt versus the Aces which carried his career total into four-figures.

Scharf and head coach Jim Holstein—a member of the University of Cincinnati's 1000-Point Club, were instrumental in establishing the club here and have made plans to erect a permanent plaque in the

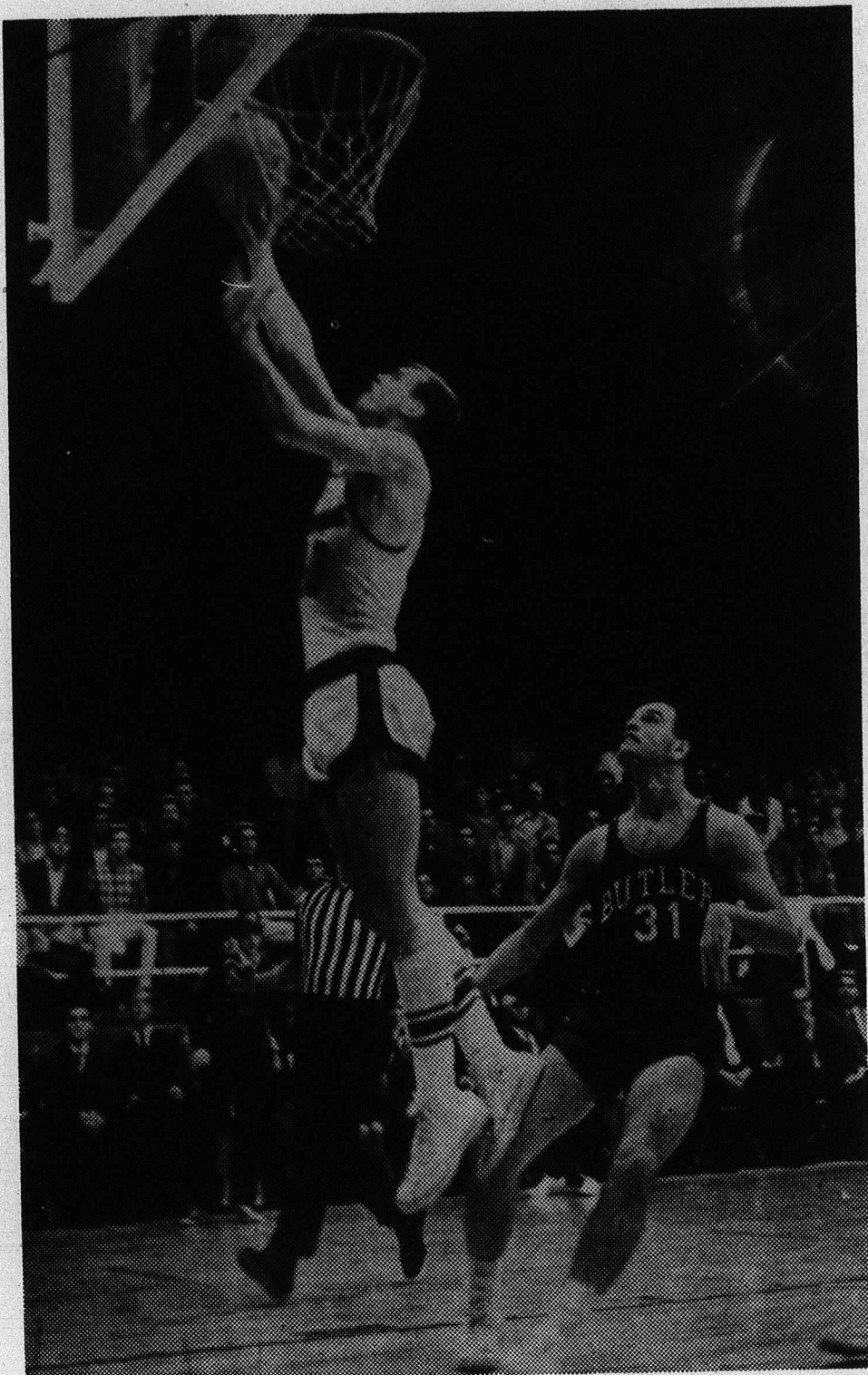
fieldhouse as testimony to the achievements of the six men. As new members join the club, the veterans will be invited to return for a similar ceremony and the newcomer's name will be added to the fieldhouse memorandum.

The individual awards are rectangular with the inscription, "Saint Joseph's College 1000-Point Club."

(Continued on Page 4)



Crowley's 1000th Point



BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN, Junior Jim Still displays the early season form which helped carry the Pumas over Wabash and Wheaton in December. One of the bright spots in the otherwise dismal showing versus Butler, Still has reached double figures in the last three outings. Watching are the Bulldog's Ron Salatich (31) and the Pumas' favorite referee, John Fee.

Bulldogs Dampen Mardi Gras With 99-84 Win Over Saints

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Saint Joseph's oldest basketball nemesis, the Butler Bulldogs, remained just that Saturday night in the Alumni Fieldhouse by burning the baskets with a 55 percent shooting clip in clubbing the Pumas for the 17th consecutive time, 99-84.

A Mardi Gras night crowd of 1900 had less than usual to cheer about as the Bulldogs hiked their season mark to 15-10 and Indiana Collegiate Conference record to 7-4, largely behind the combined scoring and rebounding of the Bulldogs "Mutt and Jeff" act, featuring 6-6 center Ed Schilling and 5-10 guard Larry Shade.

Schilling, a hulking transfer from Cincinnati, dumped in 11 of 17 shots from the field and added a perfect eight of eight at the free throw line for 30 points while Shade, the Seymour, Ind., speedster, added seven fielders and six charity tosses for 20 points.

The Bulldogs wasted little time in grabbing the top hand in what ranks as far and away their best road performance of the season. Entering this match with a dismal 2-8 road record, the Blue and White jumped off to an 18-10 lead during the first six minutes and were never in serious trouble.

Near-perfect first half ball-handling by guards Jim Petty and Shade keyed the 19-for-35 field goal show for the 'Dogs, while Schilling's bulk and power registered regularly in the rebounding and scoring categories. Butler grabbed their first ten-point lead at 31-21 with 8:33 to go in the

half, then broadened the count to 47-34 at halftime.

Any home team hopes of a well-known "Castle of Chaos" comeback went down the drain during the first seven minutes of the second half, as Butler combined a deliberate but accurate offense with a fast-break-stopping defense to move far in front at 67-46.



Shade this time by Bill Brown and Ron Salatich that pulled the Bulldogs away to their biggest lead of the night, 93-68, with three minutes left.

The visitors finished with four men in double figures. After Schilling and Shade, Brown followed with 14 and Salatich added 12. This was one step ahead of the Pumas, who were led by Ken Broussard with 24, and assisted by Jim Still with 18 and Terry Davisson with 16.

From the floor, Saint Joe connected just 26 of 72 shots for a weak .362, in wide contrast to Butler's 35 baskets in 65 tries for an impressive .554. The hosts won the battle at the free throw line with 32 of

Broussard All-Time Soph High

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Frustration personified itself Tuesday night in Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse as Valparaiso fought off a determined Puma comeback to pull out a 69-63 victory before 2,031 fans.

The battle bore a marked similarity to the Jan. 29 contest in Valparaiso when the host Crusaders tossed aside repeated Big Red challenges before slithering away in the closing minutes, 72-65.

Amid screaming throngs from both student bodies, this 55th meeting between the rivals started in typical fashion with a nip-and-tuck first half that saw the lead change hands five times. Playing a cautious, patterned game that allowed few errors, both clubs sniped at the nets from close range with guard Ken Broussard matching shooting accuracy with Valpo's Tom Smith.

Valpo jumped off to its biggest lead of the half at 17-11 with 11:54 left on a 18-foot swisher by Dick Jones, but the Pumas rebounded with several fast breaks and sticky defensive work to bring the match even at 26-26 with five minutes to play.

During the next four minutes, Broussard notched six of Saint Joseph's eight points as the Pumas raced to their biggest lead of the evening, 34-28. During the final 90 seconds, however, the visitors netted two baskets and a free throw to trail just 34-33 at intermission.

Rich Eynon started the second half with a nifty layin and the Pumas never led again. Cracker-jack free throw shooting paved the way as the Crusaders reeled off two baskets and three free throws in building a 42-39 margin to 49-39 with 13:04 to play.

Coach Jim Holstein hurriedly called time out and inserted a semi-pressure defense that slowed the Valpo offensive machine and started the

(Continued on Page 4)

37 netters for an .865 showing, in contrast to the Bulldogs' 29 of 40 for a .725 showing.

As a team, Butler also captured the battle of the boards with 51 rebounds. The Pumas were limited to 41 retrieves, led by Still and guard Tom Crowley, who divided 14 grabs between them.

Butler jumped on 20 Big Red errors to ease the victory. Although Hinkle's crew was guilty of 25 miscues, most of them came during the game's final ten minutes with the game out of reach.

THE BOX SCORE

SAINT JOSEPH'S (84)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Crowley	10	6	3	28
Broussard	9	6	5	24
Potts	2	0	2	4
Farley	0	3	1	3
Still	8	2	5	18
Davisson	5	6	4	16
Flick	1	2	5	4
Dierkes	0	0	2	0
Gross	1	5	2	7
Laginess	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	32	31	84
BUTLER (99)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Hohlt	2	3	2	7
Milner	3	2	3	8
Shade	7	6	1	20
Petty	2	0	4	4
Brown	5	4	3	14
Salatich	5	2	2	12
Schilling	11	8	4	30
Showley	0	1	2	1
Scott	0	0	2	0
Mauck	0	0	2	0
Nell	0	0	2	0
Hazelett	0	0	0	0
Sadler	0	0	0	0
Wininger	0	3	1	3
Totals	35	29	27	99

I. M. Corner

Garters, Mongies, Eye Roundball Tourney End

The intramural basketball tournament enters its final round this week with two teams sporting undefeated records. Thus far neither the Xavier Mongies nor the Bennett Red Garters have been downed in tourney competition.

In season play the Mongies, led by Nick Potts and Tom Schmelzer, rolled over nearly all their opponents. But their last two games came down to the wire, both of them resulting in overtime victories against the top-flight teams of the Halas Kalakies and the Bennett Out-of-Shapes.

Meanwhile, the Red Garters have shown their might with wins

"Almost Pumas" . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Pumas on their way back. Saint Joe capitalized on five VU miscues during the next seven minutes in bringing the count even at 55-55 with 6:23 to play.

But the game belonged to the team with something extra, and this evening it was Valpo who brought in something extra—a refusal to miss free throws. Of the Crusaders' last 14 points, 12 of them came on free throws. Vern Curtis started the parade with two charity tosses at 5:18 for a 57-55 margin and Saint Joe never caught up after that. Substitute Paul Schulz added four high-pressure free throws, as did Eynon.

On the evening, Valparaiso finished with 27 connections in 32 free throws for an impressive .845 percentage. This proved the clincher for the winners, as the Pumas were just nine-for-14 from the line (.643). This was more than enough to offset Saint Joseph's field goal edge (27-21).

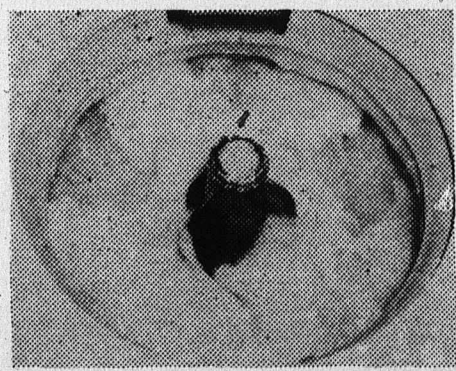
From the field, Valparaiso netted 21 of 47 shots for a .448 showing, while the Pumas were 27-for-55, good for a .492 mark.

High scorer for the night was again the ever-improving Broussard, with nine field goals and four free throws for 22 points. He was assisted by Jim Still with 15 and Tom Crowley with 14.

Smith led the VU scoring parade with 16 markers, followed by Vern Curtis (14), Ken Rakow (11) and Eynon (10).

Valparaiso edged Saint Joe in rebounding, 33-31.

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over Arnie's Army and the Noll All-Nighters. This Bennett team, made up of men from last season's two top teams, has a depth unmatched. No one player has dominated the scoring, but most of the points have come from the stand-out trio of Rich Kehoe, Herb Rueth and Terry Herbst.

Of the other teams of the upper-class division, outstanding players have been Duffy Hagist, Randy Traugh, Scott Dasse, Paul O'Brien, Wayne Butrick and Pete Kennedy.

Freshman cagers deserving mention are Terry Ono, Brian Tansey, Alan Hamnik, Rich Corea and Dave Mykrantz.

Among the freshman teams, two have displayed some exceptional ability this season. The Merline Haads, who have broken the 100-point mark six times, are still strong contenders for the tournament crown. The Drexel No. 1 team may also prove to be something more than merely a warm-up squad for the upper-classmen.

This writer's "view from the inside" is that the Bennett Red Garters will emerge as the 1965-66 champs. Their combined assets of depth and ability make them a strong favorite over any of the other teams remaining in the tournament. A possible exception is the Xavier squad, and a showdown match between these two teams seems in the offering.

In the overall standings of this year's intramural play, freshman dorms hold down the first five positions in total points accumulated. Seems that the upper-classmen might gain some if the I.M. office were to initiate sleeping games. The standings follow.

1. Merline	443
2. East Seifert	419
3. Gaspar	383
4. Gallagher	456
5. Drexel	269
6. Xavier	224
7. West Seifert	217
8. Bennett	183
9. Aquinas, White House, Scharf	181
10. Washburn	158
11. Halas	148
12. Noll	98

1000-Point Club . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Club" plus the players name and his final total accumulation.

The department also paid tribute to Paul "Tony" Hinkle, dean of the Indiana Collegiate Conference coaches. Nearing the completion of his 37th year at the Bulldog leash, Hinkle was honored for achieving his 500th victory of an immortal career. The victims were ICC Champs Indiana State at Hinkle Fieldhouse early in the season.

Core Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cas and the five other CORE members arrived and took the podium from Mr. Lyons. Mr. Lucas began his lecture stating that the problems of the Negro in the North are in many ways similar to those which the Negro faces in the South.

The speaker went on to list the problems the Negro has in obtaining a good education in the Chicago school system. Mr. Lucas openly blamed the Chicago school superintendent for these difficulties saying that "the white children in Chicago receive a secondary education and the Negro children receive a third-rate education."

"Age-old concepts of Americanism must be re-examined soon," Mr. Lucas continued. He blasted American history as a "joke" and said it completely ignored the American Negro.

Mr. Lucas also called Chicago the most segregated city in the western hemisphere and stated that this city's racial problems are extremely acute.

After the lecture, questions flowed from the floor. Discussions with the CORE representatives continued until 3:00 a.m.

S.J.C. Music Dept. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

must be taken at DePaul and an equal number must be taken at Saint Joseph's. The remaining courses may be taken at either institution.

The graduate curriculum includes 16th Century Counterpoint; Choral Conducting; Service Playing; Church Music Seminar; Ancient, Medieval, and Renaissance Music; Music Integration; Organ; Liturgy; electives.

In addition to the graduate program in church music Saint Joseph's Department of Music continues to offer its undergraduate program in liturgical music initiated in 1961. The 1966 Summer Session dates for both programs are June 19 to August 3. Students will include both men and women, religious and lay.

SENIOR forward
FRED FARLEY

Tiffin Calvert MVP in 1961. All-Sandusky Bay in '60 and '61

Led the 62-63 Pumas in rebounding as a Sophomore

Hit a personal high 22 in Puma victory over Ball State, Feb. 2, '65

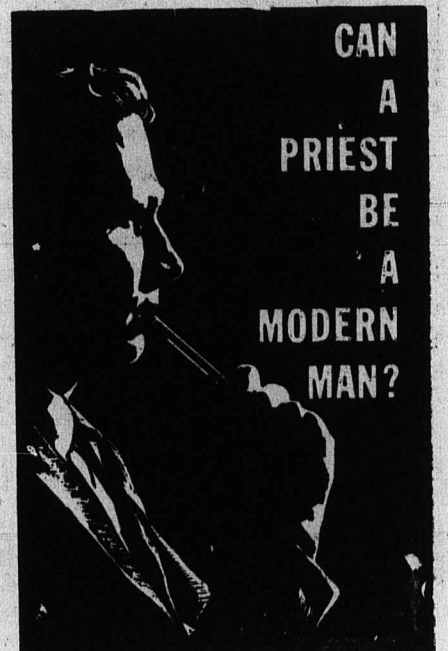
This year's "board" man; has scored over 500 points in SJ Uniform

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